A LONG-RUNNING ACCOUNT.

Entered on the running account for a war that is "over." between the United States and the Philippine Islands:

Sept. 11, instalment paid: 52 men. A balancing of books in blood! When shall we close the ledger?

THE EVENING WORLD'S DAILY FORUM.

Signed Editorials on Leading Topics of the Day by Recognized Authorities.

STOP ALL COLLEGE HAZING.

VERNON M. DAVIS, Ex-Assistant District-Attorney.



IE recent opening of various colleges has been the signal for the beginning of "initiations," which are nothing more or less than brutal exhi bitions of hazing.

It has been a matter for congratulation that the large universities have largely done away with similar

practices, but the small colleges have apparently much to do before the evil can be abolished. One of the most unfortunate features of "haz-

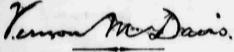
ing" is that its effects fall nearly always on freshmen. These effects might seem at a casual view to be slight, the result of innocent pranks. This, however, is not the case. The man who enters college is usually young

and impressionable. His environment is new to him and his nerves are more or less at tension. Often he has to face examinations. These tax all his mental abilities.

But he has to face other ordeals not prescribed | 000,000 years, by Lord Kelvin. in the coffege curriculum. Upper-class men prescribe all manner of ridiculous and often dangerous performances for him.

Not only have these hazings demoralizing re sults in lowering the standard of a college, but they often produce injuries to students which last through life.

College discipline should begin with the pernicious practice of hazing before extending to



ETIQUETTE.

Kindly tell me how I can get acquainted with young lady under these circumstances: She appears to be about seventeen years of age, blue eyes, black corner of Broome street and Broadway every morning, and about 8 o'clock she crosses Broadway, going

OU must get a third party to present you to this lady. It would be absolutely insulting for you to attempt to know her except in the proper form. Where there's a will there's a way, and a young man whose position entities him to an acquaintance with a nice girl can, if he wishes to do so ardently, find some means to be auspiciously presented

A and B have had a dispute about setting the table. A says cups and saucers belong on the right side; B says they belong on the left side. Please answer.

-HE cup and saucer should be placed upon the right side.

Theatrical Etiquette.

When entering a theatre with a lady should the gentleman walk in front of the lady while being ushered to their seats? When introducing a gentleman to a lady which should be introduced first?

IF the theatre usher shows the party to their seats he precedes her escort, the escort follows the usher and the lady comes last

The gentleman is always presented to the lady,

QUERIES AND ANSWERS.

A Is Right-Tribe Is Singular.

Which is correct? A says, "A fine old tribe of Munster which was formerly located," &c.; B says, "A fine old tribe of Munster which were formerly States, Forty-five-Territories, New Mexico, Ari-

zona, Indian, Alaska, Oklahoma.

How many States in the United States, how many Territories? Please name the Territories. G. H. Yes.

If a man comes from England and does not take out his papers can his son, born in the United States, vote when he comes of age? J. B., Jersey City. He Cannot.

Can a young man vote at the coming election if he is twenty-one about the middle of December, 1900?

Yes. Apply Now. The Course Is Practically Free. Can I learn bookkeeping in Cooper Union, and if so percentage and the control of when does the term start for beginners and must you!

By Playing On He Wins.

pay for tuition?

seed, but in playing shead made more than he which also finishes the elbow sleeves. Fourteen Years.

ng man was born Sept. 22, 1886, how old is Man usually has to be trained into meanness, bu

THE EVENING WORLD'S SPECIAL SATURDAY EDITORIAL PAGE FEATURES. AURA JEAN LIBBEY: A Young Wife's

Company, New York World.)

"Dear Miss Libbey: vice anxiously." I am a young woman

since then. The trouble | ried him. few weeks weddedcaused by my husband's

I am considered rather good looking, while he is plain of face. He fairly

"I really hate him at this moment and would have small a portion of my husband's love; give me that run away from him before now had I not hoped that and life would be complete." And many such senhe would improve and wanted to live with him, if so, as he is my husband-alas! Now I have concluded that it would be impossible to endure life with him.

reasonable monster who went on his knees to win me, but having won me, has struggled ever since to break my heart. We are both Catholics. Is there any chance

twenty-one; I am only more in need of it than you do. In the first place, my six months married, but dear, you knew your husband long enough to know look six years older than and love all his good qualities, and in those days you did on my wedding day were anxious enough to pay him every little girlish

began when we were only | Had you been that most despisable of creatures, a flirt or a coquette, his heart would not have gone out that case have married you and have given his heart and his honor into your keeping.

Your husband's horrible fault, in your eyes, is that he loves you so desperately. Instead of crying out to dolized me during the four years of our courtship and | Heaven in rage against it you should thank Almighty the first few weeks of our married life, but he grew to dod that you have his love. If you could sit here with have no regard whatever for my feelings when speak- me while I open one day's mail and read the many ing of and showing his groundless suspicions. He im- letters that come to me from unhappy wives you would agines he has a rival, and will not trust me outside of have a different opinion of your husband's devotion. Some write me: "If God would but give me my hus Some write me: "If God would but give me my husthat I might see nobody but himself. This is death to band's love I would be so happy." Others write: "The me, as all my friends are in New York. one great boon from Heaven which I crave is ever so

tences, such as would make your heart almost bleed for them. That your husband loves you so deeply is a good "Now I want you to please tell me what I should do. fault. Be sweet, kind, true and womanly, and seek to

you were in a wilderness. Strive to give him no cause for jealousy.

"A mild answer turneth away wrath." When h HIS wife writes me: of my getting an honorable divorce? I await your ad- begins to make those unpleasant remarks, go to him in the sweetest manner which you can command and Child wives usually need counsel, but few stand place your arms about his neck and stop his words with kisses. Claim a kiss as a forfeit for every un kind word he utters, and you will soon have the kisses for words of quite a different nature. Do not hold out bitter against him, calling him a monster and all such because of the miserable, attention possible to win him from the many maidens, unpleasant names when you know in your own mind inhappy time I have had who would have been glad, nay, proud, to have mar- he is the one man on the face of the earth who loves you well enough to die for you, if his life was to be

Forget your little grievances which you have so industriously stored up against him. Mark my words, my dear, if you were to run away from this husband whose only fault is that he loves you too well you would regret it to the last hour of your life.

Shut your eyes to his faults and make one great, you married him, and you will soon find how intolerable life would be to you without him.

I do not approve of the unkind things he says and his strict espionage over you, but do not deserve by most exacting husband an opportunity to doubt you. Patch up a truce, my dear. Make a bargain with him to live in the same sweet unison you did during the honeymeon, and during that time watch yourself carefully that you do nothing to aggravate him. repeat over and over again these words: Do nothing to aggravate him. Now you have my earnest advice.

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY. Laura Jean Libber writes for The Evening World by arrangement with the Family Story Paper.

PROF. FARRINGTON: How Old Is the Earth?

would really be happy if I could get away from him retain it. No matter where he takes you, he is there,

later of the Smith- during the formation.

following:

a horse, look at his Prof. Joly argues that the ocean consisted first of fresh water, and that its saltness is due to the distell the age of an oak, solved matter that is being carried into it constantly log of the Indiana caves, more time was spent there.

onian Institution and now It is a generally accepted belief that the carbonif-

the Field Columbian erous stratum, which is about midway in the twenty An experience in the Cohn cave was accompanied Museum and University of miles of sedimentary deposits, was 10,000,000 years in by no little peril. The explorer was lowered forty Chicago.

Prof. Farrington's principal purpose in feet by means of a rope into a cavity about the size Estimates of the time re- making the present experiment is to determine of a well. In order to get the desired specimens mired for the formation whether or not this is right.

compiled from various putation was taken from the Wyandotte cave. A rington did it himself, data, among which are the stalactite which was broken off in 1850 has in the After being lowered 1. Time which has elaps- in length and the size of a goose quill. This correed since the separation of the earth and moon, 56. sponds well with an Australian stalactite that en- he had taken down with him, then crawled through

2. Since the consistentier stratus, 20,000,000 to 40.- will apply it in determining how long it has taken this cave there is a beautiful pool, the sides of which 000,000 years, by Lord Kelvin. the "Pillar of the Constitution" to form. The pillar are lined with crystals of calcite that gleam like dia-2. Since the condensation of the oceans, 80,000,000 to is an accumulation of St. Louis limestone, twenty-monds.

→O TELL the age of 90,000 900 years; maximum estimate by Prof. J. Joly, five feet high and seventy feet in circumference. The Wyandotte being the oldest and most interest-

ok at its rings.

To tell the age of the Another estimate was on the assumption that the Wyandotte cave for two miles and then crawl sixty its stalac- total maximum thickness of stratified rock is 265,500 feet through a passage only sixteen inches wide. As ites," says Prof. Oliver feet. If accumulated at the rate of one foot in a the explorer is a man of good proportions, he found Farrington, once a Yale century, more than 26,000,000 years must have elapsed it a tight squeeze. To turn was out of the question. Through this little passage he removed his specimens.

some blasting was necessary, and, as no one could the earth have been. The specimen which furnishes a key to the com- be found who would undertake the job, Prof. Far-

After being lowered he lit the fuse and retreated fifty years since then enlarged three-fifths of an inch as rapidly as poor facilities would permit. He crossed a pool nine feet in depth by means of a plank that 200,000 years; minimum estimate by Prof. G. H. Dar- larged three-quarters of an inch in thirty-five years, a hole that scarcely admitted his body and climbed By having this ratio of deposit Prof. Farrington a fifty-foot wall before he felt reasonably secure. In

GEORGIE'S PAW Talks of Arctic Exploration.



nuite Reaching it."

ly seven Dollers in his pocket and a due Bill in for | dren wouldn't' get crushed in the Crowd."

CAN'T see," maw told he would s'pose their words Come from the hart? words paw after we Got "No! There's where poor old hewmun naitcher Pole." gathered around the makes reason totter on Her thrown, and the First Fambly surckie the other thing you no, smash she goes like a Fat lady falling ite, becox it was too cold down the seller stairs. He couldn't take other peeto try to Stay out and min-gle with the muskeatos, self. All you ever haft to Do to get peeple to try If everybuddy would get to thinking it was a sine of

hewmun naitcher. That's decent fambly connections wouldn't like to get seen makes lots of people get married. You can tell the preachers never that About that skeem, too. If they didn't haft to go in the first place." fello that eticks out his finger and tutches the buzz would throw out Hints that enny man would be a Fool and turns to her place of business. She is so saw that it's Sharp, but he wants to see for Himself. for going to church next Sundy I bet they would haft sweet and simple I have greatly admired her for some and if forty million peeple with expectionic went to to Bring all the loose chairs up from the Basement time, puzzling my brains to find some gentlemaniy a person that made up His mind to Get married with and get poleas proteckshun so the wimmen and Chil- Ship and some Surveyors up and run Her boundary

ext week's wages and Told him he would be sorry "Of corse," maw told him when she Got a chance, on as the Glammer got rubbed off, Do you think. "I spose you no what you're talking about. But I was

in quest of her. I found her sitting under the trees.

"Certainly not - very pleased - lovely evening-

"Will you come on the river?" he asked of Emily.

"For you, Emily," I said, giving it to her. "I think

com the writing it is-from-er-well-you know!"

romised to write to me this week from Paris."

at me in an intense whisper the word "Silly!"

she remarked, sinking into a chair at my side.

behave so foolishly before Tommy?"

o desperation, and he's propoped?"

would think"

"I am getting very old," I replied, shuddering.

Now the postmark said the letter came from Lon

I lit a fresh cigar and walked back to the house.

"I wonder if you will ever learn to be sensible?"

'Oh, you are bald, I know," said Emily with cruel

untness, "but why did you give me that letter and

"I did it for the best. I thought that-that-he

"Poor fellow!" she said gently. "I suppose you

"Forgive me!" I implored. "I suppose you refuse

They departed, but not before Emily had hurled

hope I am not intruding," said I.

offer one of my best cigars as a proposition.

warm!" muttered Tommy inarticulately.

my mission and produced the letter.

But Emily glared at me.

oice; I rejoiced in my own diplomacy.

"Oh, no!" said Emily.

Tommy abruptly.

wondering why Peeple go on trying to find the North

"That's what I was explaining," paw anserd. "It's hewmun naitcher. You can't stop them, becoz neerly everybuddy keeps saying its foolish, and wouldn't do us enny Good even if we found it."

"What do you think it Looks like, pam?" "why they try to Go on things is to give them solium warnings that it's fooifinding the North pole. I ish. It's a pitty ennybuddy ever started the rumor characteristics." The wouldn't be so Bad if we see Sumbuddy else just got that drinking stuff which makes abuddy forget he Didn't haft to send relief expedishens to Bring the Back from there without Has a reputation he of to Live up to ain't sensable, explorers Back as soon as they holst a Flag thurty Seven feet neerer the pole than ennybuddy ever Got paw says, "It's good Sents for a man to go out and get so a Hog with before. That costs good munny that mite Be used for publishing Speeches Statesmun were agoing to make the hole trubble. If it in his cumpny it would be a sad day for some of the in Congress if they Didn't get lief to Print, and sendwouldn't be for poor old Real estate men that are trying to lead blaimless lifes ling millions of them out all over the country where hewman naitcher nobuddy and make the world a nobulier Better place, becor they won't ever get Red. Think how much nobulier would ever feel of a Buzz they mitent be able to rent their bildings for more'n it would Be to save hewmun lifes that way than by hair and very modest in demeanor. I stand on the saw to see if it was sharp. It's the same thing that half as mutch as the saloons give. It's a wonder the spending the munny to rescue Arctik explorers that

"Well, do you Think it'll ever be Found?" maw ast, they are Gold there, and Then England'll send a war Line through it, so only one edge'll be for the other nations to camp on." GEORGIE.

(S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Times-Herald.)

IN THE STYLE OF LOUIS XVI



This costume is of pastel blue crepe de chine, made after the style and vogue at the time of Louis XVI. There are three men playing auction pinochle. One The guimpe is of heavy cream lace bordered with a gas 50 points on slate and bids 200. In the next game graceful fichu of the satin, condined in the back with he melded 160, and after making the first trick, which a long gold buckle and knotted on the breast in front.

amounted to seven points, claimed out, but played which also finished with a ruffle of fine cream lace.

Man usually has to be trained into meanness, but can't help it; yet it seems incredible. Why," he consome lives come into the world already prepared for tinued, the gentleness disappearing, "you drove him mischief. Young snakes are born with fangs and to spades poleon glands in full perfection, and are dangerous

"Why should you suppose so?" Emily asked with The Day's Love Story ome asperity. "You told me you would."

> dve an answer the end of the week." And presently she said softly, "He's awfully nice But on Thursday morning Emily came to me with letter in her hand and consternation in her face.

"Johnny." she said, "Sorrell is coming down." 1 whistled. "I asked him to wait a month for my answer, and " is up on Saturday."

"And Tommy?" "He's up on Saturday, too." "You have a couple of days in which to make your decision.

DETURNING home in the cool of the evening On the Saturday afternoon she decided the matter observed a letter lying on the table addressed in a manner eminently characteristic of her sex. She to Emily in a hand unmistakably masculine told me that the two suiters would do battle for her drew my conclusions, and, knowing the favorite hand in the tennis court, aunts of my sister, I took the letter and went out

After dinner, as I sat smoking in the garden, Emily came to me holding her hands behind her.
"Which hand will you have?" she inquired, dropping me a little courtesy.

I fancled he was not quite sincere, and proceeded to She held out her left hand and I saw the flash of "Do you want the boat this evening?" inquired diamonds.

"Run away!" I replied; "I am disappointed with

"H'm!" I grunted; "Sorrell seems to have made very certain of the matter." ally knelt beside me and stroked my nose. She assented, and as they rose to go I remembered "It !sn't Sorrell, you silly old thing!" But"- I began in great astonishment.

"It's Tommy, of course!"
"But Sorrell had the six games!" "Yee," said Emily. There was an infinite subtility of suggestion in my And after she had kissed me three times she added "But Tommy had the love, you know." 'Yes, certainly I know!" she said. "Dolly Harwood Which, after all, was a most excellent reason.

> A FAIR EXCHANGE O Millicont I said, one day, "You act a robber's part, For when at love I wished to play

That you should always heartless be Would be most sad," she said. Please take my heart instead."

You stole away my heart.'

Wearisome.

This is the criticism of one woman on her sex: "There is only one being on earth more wearisome than the roung woman who prides herself on being able to do nothing, and that is the one who thinks

BY MISS KATE CAREW.

Temptation. She Studies the Baby Talk and Other Baby Things, and, Incidentally, the Actors, in James A. Herne's "Sag Harbor" at Hammerstein's New Theatre Republic, Together with a Brief Summary of Herr Polyglot Hammerstein Himself.



THE VILLAGE PAINTER. hate to tell what it is all about. Per- Mr. W. T. Hodge is quite the most enterhaps the picture will help by explaining taining thing in the play. There is a little things. They are things that are usually too much of him, but then there is a little spoken of between husband and wife in pri- too much of everything in "Sag Harbor." vate, but Mr. Herne and Miss Marion Abbott When Mr. Hodge has learned that to prove take into their confidence not only the you are intextented it is necessary to do other characters in "Sng Harbor," but the more than roll up the whites of your eyes, entire audience at Herr Hammerstein's new he will be a more competent comedian than theatre. It is enough to say that the old gen- he is now-which is saying a good deal. tleman has married a young wife, and she has been doing needlework, and he finds



some of it, and-oh, I really can't! Modesty

CHRYSTAL HERNE. THE REPUBLIC HAILS HIM "BOSS." She does not have sister, but she does it portant personage at the opening of Mons, tearful, self-sacrificwith the same enthu- Oscar Hammerstein's eighth theatre-the ing young person slasm, and rolls her Republic. Mr. James A. Herne was there who makes a lot of trouble by marrying eyes and twists her with a company of players, but everybody the elder brother triously. Her chance felt that the occasion was incomplete until while she madly comes in the last act, Senor Oscar Hammerstein was dragged loves the younger. when she takes ten from the retuge to which he had modestly Don't ask me why. minutes to propose to ded, and introduced to the andience by Mr. H's a mystery. Of the filted brother. It would have been there. Oom Oscar made a speech in Ger-in the end that she much kinder to him man, French, English and other tongues, has married the right and to future audi- and diffidently expressed the hope that the one, after all. There

Herr Oscar Hammerstein was the most im_ cares if she had not prevented him from soing to the Kion.

Republic might become to New York a sort of Theatre Francais, Tower of London and care for either of Statue of Liberty rolled into one.

In the play she is a

JULIE A. HERNE.